RETE WEEK AT THE THEATRES.

The Parades and Celebrations Are Strong Rival Attractions.

Extra Matinees Abandoned at Some of the Play Houses.

Alas! for the poor theatres during these days of Columbian Miarities. They are suffering and their gayly decorated fronts ell a misleading story. As a matter of fact vattor have given play-houses a pretty wide berth, propably for the reason that parades and crowds are cheap, and filling at the price. Like the gentleman in "Martin Chuzzlewit." our visitors inspect the outsides of buildings and seem to enjoy it. Managers at first thought they were going to reap a rich harvest. At the Academy of Music it was announced that there would be several extra matinees of "The Black Crook." Messrs. Glimore & Tompkins have, however, abaned the idea. At the Union Square Theatre there will be no matinee of "Candy" to-day, and other houses that are open might as well close. The vast kaleidoscopic mob seems to have no thought of theatrical recreation. However, the week is not yet over. Parades we coming to the end of their tether and the theatrical manager may still be able to smile

in the parades. They have a stand outside the Morton House. Little Seima Goerner waved her bandkerchief and kissed her hand to the juveniles in Monday's parade in frantic delight. Ebert, Zink, Toni Meister and the others all stood there in a tiny row. The public did not recognize them. The Liliputians are not nearly as interesting to look at on the street as behind the footlights.

Hayden Coffin, the English tenor, who expected to make such a big hit in "The Hobber of the Rhine," and didn't, appears to have been more fortunate in California, where he has been singing with the Lillian Russell Opera Company. Mr. Coffin has sent home to England some very lovely notices of him-self, and the information that he will remain with Miss Russell's company for a twelve-

For the benefit of those who are still interested in ex-Champion John L. Sullivan it may be said that he did a very good week's business at the Columbus Theatre, Harlem, last week. The play which he presented, had, it appears, nothing whitever to do with this event. It was simply John L. himself the people wanted to see. "You know," said an authority, "that folks have a certain sympathy with Sullivan. They would sooner see him than corbett, although he was dereated. He held his position for a long time and people like him." Mr. Sullivan, however, will not appear again in Harlem. The management of the theatre, satisfied with one week, are not willing to take risks on another.

John R. Rogers, who arrived from England Monday on the Alaska, visited old friends, Rialto-ites, and ravorite haunts yesterday. Mr. Rogers is here in the interest of Wils in Barrett, who sails for this country to-morrow on the Teutonic. Mr. Harrett will make a great feature of a new play called "Pharaon." that he has just successfully produced on the other side.

Joseph Jefferson is a name that is not with-cut dignity. Mr. Jefferson's managerial friends however, frequently announce the actor as "Joe" Jefferson. That han t pretty, how would Sal Bernhardt, hal Irving, Ted Booth and Tom Salvini sound. There is a horritole habit of irreverent familiarity prev-alent in theatrical circles. It is not criminal, but it is vulcar and irritation.

Manager Hammerstein has a splendid list of attractions for the present season at his Harlem Onera-House. Among those that have yet to appear are Richard Manash II in nave yet to appear are Richard Manah II in "The Scarcet Letter," Fanny Davenbore in "Cleopatra." Mario Wainwright in "School for Scandal," the Liliputans, Nell Burges, "Gloriani," James T. Powers in "A Mad Bargain," Nellie McHenry, E. H. Sothern in "Capt. Lettarblair," Mrs. Bernard Beere, Hallen and Hart, Fanny Rice, Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead," Miss Millon Gale and "Jame."

"The Wooden Spoon," a one-act comic opera, the music of which was composed by Hope Temple, whose songs are known and sung all over the world, was produced in London a tortnight ago. The critics condemn the book and praise the music. According to one critin the operatta might just as well have been called "The Green Jacket," "The Lace Mantila," or "The Black Coat." The scene is laid in Spain and there is the usual Spanish lady clad in the stace idea of Spanishness. "There is a wide field," remarks one of the operatra's critics, "Tor some inventive genius who will design some costume for a Spanish female other than yellow satin covered more or less with black lace."

She'd Been There Petere.

Mother-In the upstairs closet.

bagarter—I'wish you would be garret for my furs.

Nother—Where on earth are you going?

Daughter—I'm going to a garden party.

A Hopeless Case.

[From fru/h.]
She-You say you are an artist, a musician Pe (modestly)—All three, she Oh, how awfully poor you must be!

From the verands of his spacious man- He was not thirty-five, and for the first

One Love That Money and Power Could

ERNEST DESMOND'S PLOT

eminence over all his fellow-creatures. and on dying left a successor in his son he had no doubt of his acceptability, and mond confessed that he thought it a pos- building Arbordale into a city aroused won a warm place in the esteem of both Ernest who combined with, the Deamond if a tremor of uncertainty ever did flash site for a mill and asked what he would all his antagorism.

give a grand entertainment on Nov. 4 at Ross's Theatre, when it will offer some good purses. Pat Burke, of Hoboken, and Bill

TAMMANY'S · LEADERS

Next SUNDAY'S WORLD will contain an Art Supplement that will be especially interesting. It will be made up of splendid portraits of

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GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD

Prospects Bright for Good Sport at Water Polo

Bostons Second Place.

probably be held the first week in Novembe for the purpose of organizing a regular wate polo league. The matter was considered last was too young. So great, however, was the interest developed among the athletic clubs before the season was finished in this mos resolved to have the game under some sort It is likely that teams from the following clubs will form the league: Boston A. A., Shakespeare pays in South Africa, according to the experiences of Genevieve Ward and W. H. Vernon. They recently ended an engagement in Johannisherg. Six shakebearian plays were given, and "Macbeth" ran ior six nights. At the last performance W. H. Vernon made a speech and Genevieve Ward was moved to tears. Dear old Genevieve Ward was moved to tears. Dear old Genevieve ward was moved to tears. Metropoles of Providence, Columbias of the best water polo player that ever ducked all over the country. He has had inquiries concerning the game from as far off as

"It is likely," said Mr. Schiesinger, "that some changes will be made in the rules of the game. The most important of these will be to have a uniform depth of water for all tanks -say six feet at the shallow end and eight at the deep end. If the water is too shallow the game becomes one of wrestling and not swimming, as it is intended to be. The water should be sufficiently seep to prevent any

The term " water polo," by the way, is a misnomer. The game bears not the slightest resemblance to polo. It is played with a round rubber football; there are ends, a centre and a quarter-back, so the game is really aquatic tootball. But, whatever its name, it all odds the most enjoyable.

The Giants succeeded in defeating th The Giants succeeded in defeating the Orioles in a very duil game at the Polo Grounds yesterday, the only feature being the batting of the home Leam and Russle's pitching, he allowing the Battimore boys but two hits. The score was 9 to 4.

Ward's Wonders broke even with the Bean-Baters, losing the first game, 4 to 3, and winning the second by a score of 9 to 2.

The Cleveland team has won first place and the Bostons are safe in second position.

Game scheduled for to-day:

Raitimore at New York.

The next set of athletic games will be those of the Columbia College Athletic Association at its new grounds above the Harlem River next Saturday. Princeton College will send a delegation of athletes, as will also most of the leading athletic clubs hereabouts. A game of lacrosse will be played between Princeton and Columbia teams.

The Titan Athletic Club will hold a stag at its club-house, 414 West Forty-flith street, on Saturday evening, oct 13, the feature of which will be a six-round social between George Cunningham and Rugbey Dunn, the "Fride of the Painters" I also, "at 135 pounds. Jack Acier, the popular horseman, will act as reserse. pounds. Jack August will act as re:eree.

The Union Athletic Club, of Hoboken, wil

IrishiAmerican Athletic Club, of this city, has secured the Polo Grounds, One Hundred and Firty-fitts street and Eigath avenue, for sunday games of Gaelic football and hurling, and on Sunday, Oct. 16, its football team will meet the Michells, of Brooklyn, game to begin at 3.30 r. z.

The following letter has been received at this office: "It some of the so-called 110-pound champions are really anxious to fight, piease state that I can get backing of \$1.000. and will fight anybody at that weight, Billy Pilmmer, Joe McGrath, or anybody else that has backing. First come, first served. "(Sighed)

BILLY MURKAY."

Princeton's football team is showing great improvement in its practice games, due to the able coaching for the past week. Tomorrow's game, that was to have been played with Columbia A. C., has been cancelled. The Yale team was shaken up by its manous coach, Walter Camp. New members of the eleven are showing up well, and a great contest is looked for when they meet the cracks.

The A. A. U. will hold its annual ten-mile run and two-mile steeplechase championship at Manhattan Field, on saturday, Oct. 22, a1 4 p. 2.

Bob Fitzsimmons has signed articles of agreement to fight with Jim Hall before the Olympict Club, of New Orleans. The fight is to take place some day in February, provably during the first week, for a purse of \$15,000, \$1,000 or which goes to the lower. Hall has been cabled and requested to make a prompt reply.

SIGNS OF COMING AG ..

Moist Eyes, Dry Palms and Shrink

'Do you know the surest indication of old age?" said a physician recently ac-Monthly. "The surest indications in man," he continued, "are a moist eye, man." he continued, "are a moist eye, a dry palm and a shrinkage of the calf of the leg. All these indications are due to some action of the nerves consequent upon advancing years.

"In the matter of the eye the fifth section is interfered with, and it is this which causes a flow of water.

"The dryness of the palm is produced by an interference with the functions of the bedy, also due to the action of the nerves, and the shrinkage of the leg follows from similar causes.

"In old age, too, you no "In old age, too, you notice some men become more corpulent than in the earlier portions of their lives. With drinking men the change is often produced by the quantity of saccharine which they consume with their drink, and with those who do not drink it follows from other physiological changes.

"As to the hair becoming gray, it results, in the majority of cases, from the

"As to the hair becoming gray, it re-sults, in the majority of cases, from the partial closing of the hair cells and the re-duction of the quantity of natural color-ing matter which the closing produces, With women the dimness of the eye does

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The labor organizations of Chicago witt hold parade of their own Oct. 21. More than 500 strikes have occurred in protected industries during the last twelve months.

The annual Convention of the Missouri State Federati.n or Labor will be held at Springheld Oct. 17. An adult laboring man wastes five ounces of muscle in the course of his daily labor.

Funds will be raised by the Board of Walking Delegates for the purpose of organizing the building trades in Philadelphia.

In most of the Assembly and Congressional districts nominations will be made by the Socialist Labor party to-morrow evening. This week trade has somewhat improved with machinists and blacksmiths, but in the building trades thousands are out of work. According to the report of Treasurer Joseph Nolan the fund of the Brooklyn Cen-tral Labor Union contains at present nearly

James McLaren has been elected Genera Organizer of the National Scamen's Union of America. He is on his way to the Atlantic coast 10 organize local unions.

Farm land in New Jorsey is rated in the census at an average value of \$0.5 per acre, or more than the tarm land in any other State of the Union.

An attempt on the part of Bookkeeper Cohn to reduce wages at the Ukena Wire Works, Passaic, N. J., has precipitated a strike in which Supt. Klotzbach has sided in with the strikers.

The Brotherhood of Boller-Makers and from

The Central Committee of the New York section of the Scinlist Labor party has received a communication from the Advisory Committee in Homestead thanking them for the contribution to their strike and defense fund.

But few unions held their regular meetings yesterday and it is not expected that a quorum will be found at any union in the city to hold a regular meeting. Most of the organizations adjourned over till next week, the members desiring to take part in the great Columbian celebration.

The Italian Marble Mosaic Workers' Union having struck against the employment of helpers as tile-layers on the new Criminal Court-House, the board of Welking Delegates has ordered the Union to no longer recruit its members among the newly immigrated Italians, but among the members of the Helpers' Union.

interesting.

The Groom—He's my best man, you know. The Bridesmaid-He's mine, too

A WONDERFUL NUT.

told of the life giving properties of the celebrated "kola" nut of Western and Southern Africa are oven more than con firmed by a eulogistic letter written ly the British Consul at Bahia, says the

The West African carriers at that port continually use the kola, which they carry about carefully wrapped in p'eces

Where kola-caters are employed in un-loading vessels they are always given twice the pay received by their competi-tors who do not use the nut. There are thousands of this latter class, the majority of whom refuse to eat it because of a be-lief that the devil originated the nut for the special use of those he desired to have as laborers in his vineyard.

Headgear from Injury.

An up-country Woman's Foreign Mis sionary Society was in executive session A huge box for a feminine teacher and preacher in Africa was being packed, says an exchange. Into it had been bundled all the things that the last letters from the Congo coast indicated a need of, even to an assortment of calico Mother Hubbards to cover the nakedness of the dusky pu-

pils while at school of prayers. The one woman of the modety who "had the means and the will to do" suddenly began to punctuate her work with re-

pail, the cover was fixed into its place and the pail was wedged into the centr of the box, between a couple of bible and a can of reach exterminator

Take heart, 'twill stop soon; but, for me A feture of ovation opes. To last as long as land or sea. At least, till there be no more soaps!

Giving Properties.

carry about carefully wrapped in pieces of banana peel. These human beasts of burden are not, physically speaking, superior to the Brazilian negro, yet this African, with the additional nerve-force imparted by the kola mit, can endure from ten to one hundred hours of fatigue, the half of which would kill the laborer foolbardy enough to attempt it without using the invigorating little nut. Where it takes eight Brazilian negroes to carry a load with difficulty, four African porters carry it cheerfully along, singing as if each muscular exertion were exhibitanting joy.

Where kola caters are employed in unloading vessels they are always given

THE BONNET WENT IN.

she hasn't seen, let alone worn, a new bonnet since the Spring of 1889? One thing that must go in Jahs box is a real nice new Fail bonnet,"

"But how will you send a bonnet to Africa in a box with books, canned goods and medicine?" saked a doubter.

"I'll show you," said the thoughtful one. And she did. From among her things in the hall she brought the dainty dark bonnet and a brand-new tin pail, with a cover. The bonnet went into the pail, the cover was fixed into its place, and the pail was wedged into the centre

beyond his powers, alcohol a aim showhis power. Swiss guides well know the help that a mouthful or two of white wine gives them, and i remember an incident on the Alps where a timely stimulant probably saved three lives. "We were rashly struggling up an ice slope without guides, and the first man on the rope, an experienced mountaineer, vigorously cut steps while we shavered in our places, dedging the tailing chips and trying to feel brave and lappy. Suddenly the sound of the axe stopped and a voice fell clear and sharp from aloft, "Brandy at once, or I can't go on!" Luckily we had it, and a sip or two fet him right; but, as he told us afterwards, so eve powering was the teering of exhim right; but, as he told us afterwards, so ove nowering was the leeding of exhaustion that he could hardly have raised his arm, or even remained much longer in his place without the stimulant, which fortunately was at hand. As we were at that moment half way up a perpendicular wall nearly 10) feet high, with little but a narrow ledge to project us from a frightful precipice below, I invite your readers to picture for themselves what the consequences of an accident would have been.

WHEN BRANDY WAS EXTRA GOOD

An Incident of Alpine Travel Show-

ing the Value of a Stimulant.

In the old drenching times of Tod, when

patients used to get their bottle of brandy

in the twenty-four hours, a comparison of the kind would have been of extreme

value; but the routine treatment of in-

flammation by alcohol is now a thing of

the past, and, as a rule, we merely look

out for special symptoms and complica-

says a writer in Blackwood, let me quote

Brudenell Carter, who qu tes Dr. Braun,

of Moscow, who says that he had 45 per

cent, of bad cases after the eye opera

tions among the peasants until he gav

them wine or brandy, when the percent-

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ODE TO COLUMBUS.

[Andrews-" by cuble."]

lay in the power of a man of his station in ity, which was covered with berry bushes, the world to confer, upon this fair but She had filled her basket and entered hundred when done and I'll take yer," bumble maiden? He opened his lips and the woods again, when she was startled said Grigson.

spoke; told her of his love and allocation; by the sound of voices. A name was Desmond hesitated a moment. "Very fell upon his knees and asked her to mentioned that caused her to stop and list well, if that's your price, it's settled," about to take his departure, "Pil listen a good bargain out of him if I am care- ing, but he had the idea of a mill in his make him the "happiest of mortals."

few pleasant remarks cautiously inquired outside of Arbordale, and the result was features. He stammered an apology, foundation logs. wished her good fortune and left her looking after him pityingly.

the country, but that any one but himself | The year went by as most years do. After some further conversation. Des- should have the honor and reward of Mr. Desmond was always kind and had explained the nature of his plans.

Miss Wilbur rose and looked at him in aside the bushes and crept into the ustonishment. "Have you not heard of thicket. Cooser and closer she crept unastonishment. "Have you not heard of thicket. Goser and closer she crept un-

"Yes," said Arthur. "but my uncle will time the owner of the mill site would be a se soon as the mill was n operation, which His shoulders seemed almost to meet as word.

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He felt unusually happy, for was he not hills. She followed a wooded path for trouble: \$500 down and another \$500 guess he'll be willing to sell it after to-"Make it a thousand now and five son?"

I'll touch the fuses and make for the perate struggle and securely handcuffed.

His face was distorted and of a fiery red. There was a look of determination on her so strong that Desmond was convicted consulted. He knew that in the course of Arthur and Annie were to be married with a long sear across the right cheek. | partid face as she took her way home in spite of a long, tedious trial, in which

interest on his face, while Mr. Desmond comple of officers lay in hiding near the the end of his term in the State prices You see," said Desmond, " if the mill | cared and began to clear away the top of at last. Arthur Barstow and Annie Willium, and dam are blown up the work of a year the rocks. An hone later Mr. Desmond It is needless to add that Arthur and take for money-making his mother's over him it was quieted in an instant by take for the land. Arthur did not wish to His love for Annie Wilbur, however, Everything stemed pointing them to will be ruined, besides the expense, and came in v.e. Grigson showed him the Annie were happily married. overpowering amoition and strength of his indomitable will. The idea that she sell. Desmond made an offer, then in- increased day and night, and at last he happiness. Arthur worked hard and from in the course of time l'il have the place, work of the previous nights. "How many. Arbordale has since grown into a large for yesterday I bought up the mortgages, of them timbers witi stand after the fuses and populous city and bears a different

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Desmond," answered Grigson.
" To-morrow night," said Desmond

Grigson, however, disappeared; he had leaped into the river at the first of the

he was defended by the best legal talent

name, but though the smoke from numer-"It is even better than I expected,' ous manufactories has taken away the

Not Purchase. sion Mr. Ernest Desmond could overlook time in his life acknowledged to his inner

all Arbordale and the fields lying round consultations, that he was in love. about. He could see Walnut Ridge in Whether Annie Wilbur was quite fit to the distance and the river winding down be a Desmond had been a question of long property been tied up we would have were made for the erection of a dam and the valley towards the lowlands; he speculation. The doubt, however, was had one long ago." caught the first and last look at the sun, suddenly removed when, on going out of breathed the purest atmosphere and rev- town for a few weeks, he had become the won't it?" asked Desmond, without the whole transaction he had not been of his nature. elled in a consciousness of a personal pro- guest of a friend with whom Miss Wilbur His grandfather had laid the founds. He fell madly in love and henceforth was advance half and when the mill gets to man of power in that section of the would be the next Summer. tions of the Desmond fortune, his father a frequent caller at her home. had increased it to an enormous extent. He made no haste with his wooting, for

accordingly, and then went forward to the country around, was too ridiculous conscions of obstacles, and many a man. One day he resolved to purchase a strip found cut to his cost what it means to of the Berstew sets tring along the

at the time also stood in the same relation.

might reject him, Ernest Desmond, esq. . He looked a long way shead, laid plans the richest and most influential man in all

Daughter-Where are my rubbers and my Daughter—Did you take my umbrella up there, too? Mother—Yes, Daughter—I wish you would send Bridget

Young Arthur Barstow was just emerg- of building the mill. ing from his, minority, and in a few Desmond made an astoni-hing offer weeks would have control of the prop-"Barstow is young and I can make though: Barstow foolish for not acceptful." Desmond soliloquized as he drove mind and somehow or other it should be down the hill through the village to the built in spite of Desmond, who he rus-

little town.

He found Arthur at home, and after a about the property.

"Am going to build a mill." said ArEast, looked over the ground and went

"It will take considerable money.

evincing his vexation. going it will soon pay for itself."

self as be drove away. "It'll only cause Annie for a walk. They sat down under the mill. a little bother."

Annie took a way.

Annie took a way when berries were ripening.

He tried the uncle, whose one great inione thing and another for a long time, for Annie took a beaket and crossing her father's meadow entered the woods which

Lodge No. 9 of the Brotherhood of Raliway Carmen elected: J. Spellman, Chief: Thos. Keenan, Recording Secretary; D. D. Molinis, Financial Secretary; J. Krogstod, Treasurer.

New officers have been elected by Plumbers' Union No. 11, as follows: T. R. Gleason, President; R. Chichester, Vice-President; M. P. Kavanaugh, Recording Secretary; Frank Maloney, Financial Secretary; R. D. Jennings, Treasurer.

An attempt made by the ship-owners at Sydney, Australia, to secure seamen at response

Italians, but among the members of the Heipers' Union.

The free-lunch eaters in this city consume daily two tons of potato salad, a ton and a hair of beans and 200 gailons of beef stew. There are many strikers who would be unable to hold out if it were not for the free lunch counter, as one of the delegates of the Brocklayers' Union said at last sunday's meeting of the Central Labor Union.

Commenting upon the fact that in some instances the boycotts against "rat' newspapers in the Eastern States were settled by He, ublican politicians to help their ticket, the Kansas City Midland Mechanic says: "We of the West have profited by the mistakes of our brethern of the hast. We still retain our political freedom. The fight was wazed and won upon business principles, by the business men and trades unions of Kansas City, and we owe no political favors."

realized that there was sufficient water- coffers or not is uncertain, but at any power, if a dam were built, to turn a large rate the uncle abandoned the scheme and about to confer the greatest honor that some distance and then climbed a decliv- when the work is done." young Barstow was left without the means and awaited developments. Everybody

Barstow place on the outer edge of the pected had something to do with his uncle's abandonment of the enterprise. He began correspondence with men that one day a man appeared from the thur. It's a sine location and had not the away, but from that time preparations

Desmond was curaged, for throughout

Andrews of 1492, As nations to thy present turn And posts sing thee through and through Great Caear, how thing cars must burn;

'Tis true, Columbia is there.
Fig. 11 bear the name for a.e. but those
Who know say the whole word is mine.
That is, mine and Napolio's:

creased it, but Arthur would not sell. resolved to propose: so he wandered over early in the morning until late at night for yesterday I bought up the mortgages. of them timbers will stand after the fix "Pil have the place yes," he said to him- to the Wilbur House and invited Mrs could be seen supervising operations at but it must be worked on the quiet. I go off?" asked Grigson triumphantly.

my engagement to Mr. Parstow?" said til she could see into a little open spot said Grieson. "Saturday night at 12 cried Barstow, as he and the officers where an old shanty had once stood but o'clock," he continued, "I will be ready sprung forward. Desmond fought like a A cloud blackened Desmond's radiant where nothing now remained except the for your investigation. Sunday night tiger, but was overpowered after a des-Upon one of these sat Mr. Desmond cave." and directly opposite a man of most vil. He rose and holbied out of sight, He soon recovered his equanimity, and lainous appearance. His cothes were from that time on was gracious on all oc. ragged and soiled. His torn hat tay upon poverts. Annie heard Desmond mutter, secured right and left no trace could be casions to Arthur Barstow, but in his the log beside him and his matted hair as he departed in the opposite direction. found of either him or his cave. heart hated him with all the vehemence fell in greacy smarls over his forchead, her feelings cannot be described, but The evidence of the foul conspiracy was

> have implicit confidence in you, Grigson," Desmond went on. 'for you have done a said Mr. Desmond. We it block the habitants love to honor its founder, the thing or two before to my satisfaction and thing to atoms. Barstow didn't know habitants love to honor its founder, the I guess to yours, too, as I paid you well; who he was triffing with when he refused man who built the first a

he leaned forward with a frightful look of Faturday night came: Arthur and a that money could afford. He died before mili At 11 o'clock a strange man ap- and his indomitable will was conquered

Desmond went on, "for you have done a said Mr. Desmond. "We'll blow the picture-que character of the place, in in-